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LEAVE. ARRIVE. Wall & Express Train, daily 12 noon.
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July (except Sundays).
Grand Junetion Acc., daily

Mississippi and Tennessee. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Now Orleans Mall, daily... 8:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.

5:10 p.m. 9:10 a.m. Memphis and Little Rock. BLEAVE. ARRIVE.

Paducah and Memphis. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Wait & passeng'r train, daily 4:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.

FOR RENT.

NICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE—Three miles from the city; good water, etc.; also, sell growig crop on twenty acres. Apply at PRATT GIN CO., Front street. OOMS—Two rooms on Pigeon Boost road, oppo-tiste Col. Snowden's; good water. For terms by to Mrs. M. J. Carroll, on premises. 1 FOREROOM—From Sept. 1st, an elegant store-room, with basement, situate No. 85 Whitehall L. Atlanta, Ga., in the center of the retail dry goods and of this thriving etty. For further information terms, apply at once to W. P. Pattillo, Atlanta, a.a. Beference, J. A. Grant, Sup't M. and C. R. B., al Memohis. 1 OUSE-No. 128 Court street, from September 1st. Apply to T. C. Park, at 121 Court, or Detran, at 10 Court street. NOTTAGE A frame cottage, with four rooms — newly bullt, and with all modern conveniences poly at 57 North Second street.

POPE NALE. TWO hundred and forty acres of good hill land, with splendid residence and tenant-houses, and in high state of cultivation. It is a very healthy place, with good cistern water, situated five infless west of Horn Lake Depot. It can be bought cheap for the cash or in three installments. For further r the cash or in three installments. For further formation address DR, W. T. ARBUCKLE, Horn

25-HORSE ENGINE AND BOILER-In complete order, as good as new; will sell cheap, for ish or good city acceptance. Apply to RANDLE, HEATH & LIVERMORE'S Foundry. MEAT STORE—With fixtures, in good order, and a good run of custom; will sell cheap for each or good paper. Call at 35 Poplar street.

L. SCHUSTER. OUSE AND LOT—On Rayturn avenue; house has a rooms, fine jand, stable, large extra-built cistern, plenty shade. Apply to LEWIS R. GIL-MERT, corner South Jackson and Rayburn avenue.

WANTS.

SITUATION—As salesman, shipping, receiving, entry or bill clerk. F. S. BROWN, Care Appeal office. W ANTED - A first-rate, second-hand engine and botler, stationary, about 20-horse power.

JESSE HUFFMAN, Cottonw od Folnt, Mo. MESSES FRANK A. WELLS and Thomas De-iany, of Memphis, will oblige us by forward-ng their present addresses to the JACKSON OIL MILLS, Jackson, Tenn. ATTRASS-Makers-At W. K. Thixton's, 256 BRICKLAYERS — Four first-class bricklayers; must be No. 1, to whom best wages will be paid.

HORSE AND BUGGY-For the next 60 days, or There and rockaway to go twice a day 3 or 4 miles in the country; or would purchase a first-class horse and buggy cheap. Address C., Apoeal office. NURSES Good recommended and experienced jellow-fever nurses. CENTRAL RELIEF COM K. OF H.

1-1 ORSE AND BUGGY—To keep for thirty or sixty days, to drive three miles in the country each day. Apply to O. M. PECK, 396 Main street, at Wm. B. Moore & Co.'s. DASTURAGE—Parties having stock to pasture for the summer, will call on J. R. McCULLERS, 75 Monroe st. Danien RH—in one of the best paying and best located saw-milis in West Tennessee. Address SAW-MILL, Appeal office.

NTRAYED.

MARE—On Wednesday night, a brown Mare, no white marks, had on a good halter. Finder will be well paid by returning her to car stables, Walker MULES-From the corner of Second and Mill streets, August 14th, two dark brown horse tables one about sixteen and a haif hands high; see seven years old; old-sore on back near the transmission in the pastern of the pastern which wait on one car; recently had experience on left hind foot, and hair off that pastern was the second order; light-colored on belly and the pastern part of the pastern was transmission shoulders near point, and the pastern was transmission back; both mules should all the pastern was searly dray-shoes; \$10 reward for any second wealing to their recovery, or \$15 for SOUTHERN OIL WORKS, Memphis, Tenn.

PERSONAL.

HERDERICK HEIDER will please leave a notice in the postoffice for me. I am in the country. NELLIE GOBELL.

REWARD.

white and dark brown spots and speckles on body, the cows: one heavy built, in good order, white and dark brown spots and speckles on body, the ham, medium borns. The other a small tempore cow, in thin order. Both cows are fresh milkers, and had leather straps or collars around that necks. The above reward will be paid if the cows are delivered to Mrs. Warner's, Cedar Grove, or at the Green Tree House, Memphis.

JOHN RINGWALD.

WARRE AND BOARD. \*\*ENTLEMEN desiring board can be accommo-tioned as airs. Rice's, Townsend Station, M. and M. 2.; residence, Bishop place, 11 miles from city; amon healthy and pleasant; terms reasonable. MISA ANDERSON'S, 69 Jefferson st.

COOMS AND BOARD. TABEN UP.

MULE—One Bay Mare Mule, fourteen and a half hands high. Owner can have by calling at Court street stables and paying charges. BAY MARE-With bridle and saddle, Taken up September 16th, on Trigg avenue. A. HARMON, Corner Jackson and Eighth.

OW-On Monday, September 10th, in my field, a brindle cow, which has several times broken by fences. Cor. Front and Division, Fort Pickering. YOW AND CALF-A red helfer calf; right ear or cropped, blaze face, while belly and white spots on the hips. The owner can have, by paying ex-enses, at cor. South Juckson and Rayburn avenue. MULE—One mouse-colored mule, white month, sore on right shoulder, shod all round. Owner have same by proving property and paying harges.

ELIAS COX., near Hebrew Graveyard, on Hollyford road. MARE—On the night of the 15th, one bay mare, saddle and bridle, which the owner can get by soving property and paying charges. Call at MAR-LS SHEY'S, 142 miles on the old Haleigh road.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

ONSDALE & CO., MANAGERS, No. 9 West Court street, Memphia, Tenn. Stock Forfeited--Masonic Temple OTICE is hereby given to all the stockholders of the Masonic Temple of Memphis who are arrears for stock subscribed, and who have not

en notes not yet matured, or that will not mature vique to October 1, 1878, or where suit is not yet ading, that unless the same is paid before October 1, 1878, he full amount of their stock subscribed will be de-A. J. WHEKLER, Secretary.

Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow-Feve in Our Midst, Our store will man a closed from this date, until it it is predent to to return. We have established lished our office at the relidence of Mr. John C. Hill, near White's Station, enumbs and Chur

road. All communicat invaddressed to us at White's Sistion will receive on prompt attention. Har . iv, Mallory & Co.,

MEMPHIS, September 41h 254 Front street. Fire, Marine, Accident and Ginhous INSURANCE. PARTIES desiring to pair traite Local, Eastern and Foreign Companies, will have their insurance promptly attended to by calling an or writing to JNO. G. LONSDALE, JR. SECRETARY, Of the Planters Instances Company of Memphis and agent for several agency contrantes representing assets of over \$13,000,000. Office hours during the epidemic from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m., at No. 41 Madison

Planters Insurence Building. Cotton-Seed--Request

Memphis, August 29, 1878.

CITY OIL WORKS.

CASH, OR NO PAPER,

eire no attention.

me, and returning before its expiration, can iave the money for the unexpired term rehave the money for the unexpired term re-turned to them, or the paper left by carriers by the fever last Sunday night, died yestern the city for the balance due. CITY SUBSCRIBERS. Owing to the sickness or absence of

arriers, most of our routes have been temporarily discontinued. Regular subscribers can purchase tickets at the of-

fice, and send for their papers daily, and get them in this way at Fifteen Cents LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Ed Stack is out, though very feeble. -Mrs. Casper Wright is much better. -A Norfolk nurse, Cornelius Morton, died -The members of Dr. Kimbro's family are

noroving. -W. B. Goodlett has a slight attack, seven les from town. -D. L. Gillespie has recovered, and will be bis office on Monday. -Dr. Frank P. Smith, though slightly dis-

gurad, is still in the ring. -Dr. W. E. Rodgers is doing better, and t is hoped will pull through. -Frank Saltalamachia, of Engine No. 2, ied at Louisville on the 18th. -J. W. Ramsey has received his discharge om his nurse and is all right.

-The Howard Association now occupy No. 334 Main street as a drug store. Ed Correll, reported several days ago as ead, was on the streets vesterday. -John Linkhauer is up again, and doing good work among the Odd-Fellows. -Harry Bigelow, of the Postoffice, proved

s convalesence by a call yesterday. -Mrs. J. M. Gregory we cheerfully note is ing well; likewise, the young stranger. -James Flaherty, the popular undertaker, as so far recovered as to be able to sit up. -Dr. Easley, from Little Rock, is among new cases. So is Dr. Young, of Texas.

-Mr. Wimberly, who resides on Union treet, near the hospital, is reported as hope--Thomas Randolph, of the Citizen's Re-Committee, is out after a prolonged

-Gen. Lake E. Wright was up town yes-erday. His father, Judge Wright, is get--George Ramsey's condition is very criti-, and his wife was reported dying yester-

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lead by an exchange. -Wm. Calhoun and one of his children ere convalescent, but Mrs. Calhoun is in a dangerous condition. by answering by mail.

thought he will recover. -Mr. Trigg, who lost his little boy by the ver, is sick at Captain Ad Storm's, but is eported doing very well. -Mr. J. Edgar Byrd, an old New Orleans irse, is ordered to Collierville with a corps nurses. He leaves to-day. -H. J. Simmons, of the Howards, was out the street yesterday for the first time. He

oks thin but is ready for another tussle. -The telegraph office will be open to-day

weeks. -Father Mooney, a noble Catholic priest who has been good work, was stricken yesterday. It is not known whether the case is

very difficult cases. very difficult cases.

—Ed Whitmore and Harvey Mathes, of the Ledger, will soon be greeting their friends egraph office. While one of the boys was

bout town if they continue to improve as

er yesterday. He was a man of fine attainients, and had many friends. The wife and children of the late Benja nin Colman are out of danger, and now only need careful nursing. John Fritz, who sursed the family, has recovered.

-Another rascally nurse has come to grief. C. Beurer was arrested vesterday for stealng one hundred dollars from Chris Geis. Most of the money was recovered. -The weather changed yesterday from the ain and gloom of Friday to bright skies and was hoped he would be spared. Disappointment followed, cruel as the grave. Worn arly and more permanent change.

-The oldest daughter of the late Joe Russell is out of danger, but the youngest daughter is very low; his sister-in-law, has a severe attack, and is not likely to recover. —Thieves broke into Mrs. Bruce's residence, on Rayburn avenue, Friday night, and stole two coats belonging to Mr. Ben. Wy-

unt and about half a barrel of flour. -Tim Hope's children are being cared for y Mrs. Rock, their aunt. Any of the relief ssociations of which Tim was a member can o great good by assisting these two children. The fever is not very bad at Bun. Price's think the city would be perfectly safe. There is no reason why we shouldn't have a perfect -The fever is not very bad at Bun. Price's ent general rejoicing about the twelve pound by who made his appearance there yester-

-Jake Pfister died yesterday. He was a well-known and popular young man. He was connected by marriage with the Elliott famy, several of whose members have died of

exas last Monday morning. -Among yesterday's deaths was Thomas Bacon, a prominent Odd Fellow, who had during several epidemics rendered valuable aid to many of our afflicted people. He was a genial, kind-hearted gentleman, whose death will be generally regretted.

-EDITORS APPEAL-A few days ago you published the names of Miss Lizzie Roper and Bernard Roper in the death-list. They are convalescing and are nearly out of danger. Please correct." We gladly correct. -Marcus Jones, who has been so efficient as chairman of the Odd Fellows' relief comnittee, is down with the fever. Nearly al

the members of his family have recovered and we hope that he may be as fortunate as -Miss Reeder, of Cincinnati, who voluneered and came to nurse the sick, has enirely recovered from an attack of the fever, and is receiving the congratulations of the nany friends she has made by her noble con-

-Dr. Laurence wishes to acknowledge his oligations to Mr. Will S. Anderson. To um and the excellent nurse, Mrs. Murphy, whom he hunted up and brought to his bedide at midnight, he considers that he owes

—Mrs. J. W. Clarke, a most efficient vol-inteer nurse from Omaha, who did most ef-icient service as nurse in the early days of the fever, died Tuesday at the Howard rooms where she had the best of attention from both doctors and nurses.

-Dr. T. O. Summers, jr., who has been and cotton consigned will receive prompt atmaking anatomical researches at the city hos- tention. Our friends are requested to send us no cotton-seed until rellow-fever abates in our city, as we cannot receive and take care of them. We shall tuen be prepared to take all that may offer, and send sacks through the Cotton Seed Association as usual. pital and who has prepared a full report of his ful remembrance.

and W. Q. Allen's family, all of whom have Orders for the APPEAL by mail must be Julia Bledsoe, the kind and efficient lady who companied by cash; otherwise they will re- nursed them. Mrs. Bledsoe is now confined to her bed, and it is hoped her case is only Persons paying for the paper for a stated one of nervous prostration, and not yellow fever. Such ladies are always needed in the community

> day morning. Mr. Carson was, up to the time of his death, a clerk in the commissary department, and a faithful assistant of Captain Maccabe. He was a brave and good man, and esteemed for many manly virtues. -Dr. D. T. Porter, who was so long prosrated by the fever, is now looking stout and He is again conducting the busiless of Porter, Taylor & Co., whose Memphis house will remain open. His noble conduct during the epidemic has endeared him to very one who knows him. We need a town full of such useful citizens.

-Charles Bruer, a white nurse, claiming t from Little Rock, who has been nursing at Chris. Geia's on Beal street, was arrested yesterday morning for larceny. On his per-son was found \$100 belonging to Geis and clothing enough to make quite a respectable appearance in a second-hand clothing estabshment. Several others are now confined in the station-house for like offenses. -While complimenting other druggists

we must not forget our friends S. W. Hunter, of Norfolk. Va., H. J. Brooks, of Hartford, Conn., and our fellow-townsman Geo. H Battier, who have held the fort at Morrison & Humes' since the commencement of the epidemic. That good man, John A. Holt, has charge of the business since Mr. Morrison's death, and, though overworked, can be found daily at his post.

—The Italian society of New York city have most generously contributed, through P. D Canale, secretary of the Memphis Italian society, one hundred and fifteen dollars, and one hundred dollars from the Italian society of Louisville, to aid the sick and suffering in our frightfully scourged city, and it is useless to say that it will be most sacredly and religiously applied to that end by the Italian society relief committee.

-Henry I. Ring, who did good service for the Citizens' Relief Committee, and had a twenty-one days spell of the "prevailing," is navigating Main street daily, and picking up fast. He said but for the delay of his baggage probably he would have crossed the river Stix before now. He is almost able again to renew work for the afflicted, and says if the "trouble" lasts much longer he will go his whole strength and soul to through" all cases he comes in contact with. -Huntsville Independent: Barney Hughes ojoys a justly-merited reputation for having fine humor, and grim as his last perpetration may seem, we will tell it. He came out of Memphis early last week, having already witnessed much distress, and incurred every danger of an attack. He says that he felt easy enough in Memphis, but, as soon as he began to leave that city, he commenced to grow alarmed; that the further he came from Memphis the greater alarm he found among the people, and consequently the more alarmed he became himself; that, when he

-The Ledger of yesterday says:-"Capt. . Harvey Mathes, who was taken with the mmittee, after a severe struggle, called | fever two weeks ago to-day, at his editorial us yesterday.

—Policeman John M. Getzandamer is on desk, has so far recovered as to be able to sit an hour at a time. His attack was a very inty at the station-house, though announced lead by an exchange. and her excellent nursing afterward, and the unremitting attention of Dr. Mitchell, the very short time. Mrs. M. has been down with -Mrs. M. J. Myatt wishes to know where the fever eleven days, but is slowly recover-Mrs. Sallie Thrower is. She will oblige her | ing. Both hope to be up toward the last of y answering by mail.

—Mr. McElroy, of Trigg avenue, whose with everything necessary by the Masons, wife died yesterday, is improving, and it is Knights of Honor and Citizens' relief committee. Some of their nurses proved to be thieves and whisky guzzlers, but at present they have two excellent nurses, a Mrs. Mitch-, of New Jersey, and a Mrs. Davis, of

Memphis -George Francis Train sends us the following postal card: MADISON SQUARE, P. E. 49. Citizen J. M. Keating:

The fever is born of panic, based on gor-mandizing diseased animal food—fish, eggs, butter. Meat is the delirium tremens of rom nine until half past eleven in the morning and from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

—Superintendent Phillips, of Elmwood

All your remedies only make matters worse. Stop alcohol, tobacco, brandy, quinine, drugs. But above all, keep in the open air. Abolish hearses, funerals, and the —Superintendent Phillips, of Elmwood air. Abolish hearses, funerals, and the graveyard horrors; they spread the pesti-also nearly well. They have been sick two lence. Commence at once cremating the dead. The disease is mental. It is not the yellow-fever (that my father, mother, three sisters, purse, doctor and five servants died of in New Orleans in a few days when I was but four years old). "Tis the Asiatic plague, or consolidation of all the diseases through R. R. Catron's friends say he will soon be out of danger. We hope so, for he is a clever and useful man, whose good deeds will pestilence. Telegraph and I will come by express. Mayor and Citizens' Committee of the dispatch. My guarantee of

working "business" on the northern wire, they are now doing.

—Dr. J. O. G. Gorrell, who came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., died yesterday. He had been through several epidemics, and had the fever several years ago.

—Henry Bernard, who formerly conducted the instrument answered the call, when the hero at the other end of the wire replied, "Sand Manatt here, I want to talk to him." "Send Mynatt here, I want to talk to him." Surrendering the Hot Springs wire, Lindsey took his seat at the table, and slowly the sad words were repeated: "Your father died of yellow-fever at five o'clock this morning.

It was enough; the young man's face grew ashy pale, his head dropped upon his arms folded on the table. Among all those young men, accustomed as they are to startling telegrams, there was not a dry eye. The de-ceased was a faithful father. He successfully out and weak from the battle when he saved his children, he proved an easy victim. He will be remembered in heaven.

-Mr. B. Lowenstein, jr., in the course of an interview with a New York World reagainst yellow-fever if the proper measures were adopted. We ought to have a better system of drainage and sewerage. With this and a strict sanitary code, which would quarantine persons and things from New Orleans system of drainage unless that our city was apoverished by the war. At ad events, 1 think the first step to be taken by the business men and property owners, when the present plague is over, will be to unite with the authorities in trying to improve our condition as a community. The city has a debt of about six million dollars, and can't pay the The Paris Intelligencer, of September 12th, says: Senator Haris, accompanied by his sons Ed and Isham, and Will, son of Judge John W. Harris, left for a trip to interest on its bonds, so it has no more credit, all the taxes for a few years to come spent on public improvements. I am opposed to repu-

the same purpose, and to take their chances

Important to Nurses.

Howard Association, 16 Madison Street, Memphis, September 21, 1878. Unemployed Nurses who volunteered from abroad, and whose services are no longer needed, are requested to report at Headquarters TO-DAY, to receive the balances due them and transportation to their homes. After to-day none will be recognized as entitled to the benefits of the Association but those who are permanently employed. By order of

W. J. SMITH. Acting President Howard Association.

Estes, Doan & Co. Are open daily from nine e'clock morning to four o'clock afternoon. Orders sent them

Notice! J. R. Godwin & Co. hopes to be able to serve their friends through the fever, and will fill orders for goods when accompanied with cotton. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rev. Father Mooney, formerly chaplain to during the epidemic. -A. B. Bartholomew is convalescing. He with cotton. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE FEVER AT HOME.

DEATHS PRIDAY. The following is the official list of deaths eported to the Board of Health, for the twenty-four hours, ending at six o'clock esterday evening: Romeo Nelson, colored, 64 DeSoto, hemorrhage. - Himan, Adams

W H Spive, city hospital. Laura Allen Church, Orphan's Home. Jacob Phister, 434 Vance. Margaret Schuday, near Elmwood. Francis McMinane, Rayburn ave. H N Dickerson, 62 Rayburn ave. Lucene Brown, Greenlaw and Third. Caroline Badger, Poston ave. Wilhelm Wittee, 229 New Madison. R E Blech, Poplar street toll-gate. John Carson, 72 Monroe. R B Moohn, Poplar. Mrs McCrea, 169 Linden. James H Scully, 80 Winchester. Thomas Bacon, 188 Union. Julia Morrow, Hernando road. Minnie McCoy, Hernando road. Frank Sassaman, 903 Georgia. Fannie Matthews, McLemore ave, old age Louis Arft, corner Main and Carolina. C Matthews, colored, 86 DeSoto. Cinda Hayes, colored, 42 Allen's ave. Hatch Williamson, colored, Adams. Nancy Williamson, colored, Huling. Annie Love, colored, 237 Monroe. Emily Cole, colored, Broadway. David Rice, colored, 388 Main. John Gordon, colored, Hernando road. Jim Lindsey, colored, Manasses. Samuel Nelson, colored, Linden street he

Alfred Armstrong, colored, 379 Beal. Unknown colored man, Bass ave. Wm Morton, colored, corner Walnut and Frances Fannum, colored, factory Stephen Crutcher, colored, Pontotoc. George H Adams, colored, Adams. John Meyers, 300 Front.

Miss Stephenson, 32 Dunlap. Frank Conners, 78 Wellington Total deaths, 41, of which 39 were from ellow-fever; whites, 24; colored, 17. Comparative Mortuary Table. The following table shows the number of persons who have died each day from the be-

ginning of the present as compared with those reported during the expidemic of 1873: September September September September September October 1. October 3. October 4. October 5. October 6. October 9. October 1. October 1.

The above shows a total of 1,202 deaths or the epidemic of 1873, and 2,325 for the present epidemic up to 6 p.m. yesterday. The total number of cases to date, as reported by the Board of Health, including the Howard

report, is 4,853. Dr. Mitchell's Report. OFFICE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT HOWARD ASS'N, (
MEMPHIS, September 21, 1878. )
eneral W. J. Smith, Acting President Howard As-

No new cases since last report, September 20th, 8 p.m., (25 physicians reporting), 154. I have to report Drs. Robt. Burcham and . A. Cheviss stricken with fever. It is my painful duty to announce the death of Drs. J. O. G. Gorrell, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and R. H. Tate, of Cincinnati, Onio. Dr. A. G. Wendell, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Dr. M. T. Keating, of New York —Joseph Strach, a very able and successful must sign the dispatch. My guarantee of nesota, and Dr. M. T. Keating, of New York good faith is that you will see me moving among the dying and dead.

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The Howard Physicians who are Sick and who have Died. By the kindness of Dr. R. W. Mitchell, medical director of the Howard association, we are able to lay before our readers the folowing correct list of the physicians employed by the Howards who are sick and who have died since the epidemic began. It speaks eloquently of devotion to the cause of human-

SICK-LIST.
S. H. M'Cormsek, Terre Haute.
W. T. Lowry, Cincinnati.
R. B. Hunter, Kansas City.
F. L. Sim, Memphis.
J. Luppo, Los Angeles, Cal.
R. H. Force, Hot Springs, Ark.
Jas. A. Forbes, Round Rock, Texas.
G. R. Dawson, Memphis.
H. J. Green, Shelby county.
Augustus Kuhne, Dayton, Ohio.
B. R. Montgomery, Chattanooga.
W. F. Besancry, Jonestown, Miss.
J. H. Nuttali, Memphis.
L. A. Cheviss, Savannah, A. Cheviss, Savannah, Burenam, Columbus, Ohio. DEATHS. V. R. Hodges, Memphis. L. B. Williams, Woodburn, Ky. W. M'Klm, St. Louis. I. W. M'Kim, St. Louis.
W. C. Meade, Arkansas.
F. H. M'Gregor, Tipton county, Tenn.
F. W. Menees, Nashville.
L. B. Harlan, Hot Springs.
J. G. Renner, Indianapolis.
J. B. Hicks, Murfreesboro.
J. B. Bankson, Stevenson, Ala.
F. W. Bond, Brownsville.
J. M. Pearce, Cincinnati.
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H. M. Pearce, Cincinnati.
P. C. Nugent, St. Louis.
W. J. Armstrong, Memphis.
R. H. Tate, Cincinnati.
J. O. G. Gorrell, Fort Wayne, Iud. The Odd-Fellows' Report. ws relief association to date:

The following is the report of the Odd-Fel-NEW CASES SATURDAY. Marcus Jones, president, A. H. Leroy and CONVALESCENT.

A. T. Lacey, jr., R. B. Miller's family, Ed Jones and William E. Mitchell. DIED. List of the Catholic Sisters Who Have Died.

Father Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's church, has kindly furnished us with the following DOMINICAN SISTERS. Mother Alphonso, age 34 years. Sister Rose, age 30 years. Sister Josepha, age 44 year Sister Mary Bernardine, age 40 years. Sister Mary Dolora, age 24 pears.

Sister Mary Veronica, age 19 years. SISTER - OF MARY, OF ST. LOUIS, MO. Sister Wallelmina, aged 30 years. Sister Vincent, age 22 years. Sister Stanislaus, age 21 years. Sister Gertrude, age 28 years. Catholic Clergy Death Roll. The following is a complete list of the Catholic clergy who have died during the condemic in this city, and also the volunteers from other points:

Rev. Martin Walsh, pastor St. Bridget's church, born in Ireland, 40 years of age.

Rev. M. Meagher, assistant pastor, Tippe rary county, Ireland. Rev. Father Asinus, assistant pastor, Germany, age unknown. Father Maternus, St. Mary's church. Rev. J. R. McGarvey, a volunteer from Harrodsburg, Kentucky, age 32 years. Rev. J. A. Bokel, from Baltimore, Maryland, age 27 years. Rev. Van Troostenberg, from Kentucky, out originally from Belgium, age 35 years.

the Christian Brothers College, but recently in charge of a church in Nashville, arrived on Wednesday to assist Father Walsh and Father Suicelli, at St. Patrick's. Father Aloysius is at the Franciscan church, Father Kelly, at St. Peter's church. Others are ex-

Yellow-Fever - Result of Autopsie Made by Dr. T. O. Summers, Jr. General result of autopsies made at the dissecting rooms of the city hospital, Memphis, during the epidemic of 1878, by Dr. T. O. Summers, jr., of Nashville, assisted by Dr. Cheviss, of Savannah: The stomach presents nothing abnormal The liver is of the peculiar box-wood color

with no evidence whatever of functional activity. The portal circle is congested, the blood thick, non-coagulable and denuded of all its albumen, is dammed back upon the walls of the intestines, while the biliverdine—the coloring matter of the bile—is exuded throughout the whole abdominal cavity. The spleen is the organ which seems to be most affected. It is enormously hypertrophied, being often eight inches long and five wide, the hilum being filled with 13 Madison street, from nine to one o'clock. The kidneys are greatly congested, the tubules being filled with albuminous tubecasts, so as to utterly prevent any secretion

At the base of the brain the lesions are extensive, the center of origin of the pneu-mogastric nerve being most affected. In fact, the brain seems but little injured by the ravages of the disease. The choroid plexus The heart is not affected except in so far as city is still open. Very respectfully, that the ventricles are filled with biliverdine.

The gall-bladder is filled with a stringy substance, in no respect resembling bile, but on analysis exhibiting under Petenkofer's test the presence of the biliary salts. There is great venous congestion through-

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out the whole organi-m.

EDITORS APPEAL—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of forty-one dellars from Mr. spalding, superintendent of the First Congregational church Sunday-school, of Steu-benville, Ohio, for the Orphans' Church Home, through the kindness of Mrs. Rose P. G. A. HARRIS, Rector St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Thompson.

DONATIONS TO THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The following donations were received through Benj. G. Godfrey, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the diocese of Pennsylvania: To Rev. George Harris for the relief of the 

8790 14 DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE SOUTH. St. Louis University, St. Louis, September 18, 1878. EDITORS APPEAL-We, the students of the St. Louis university, fully appreciating the calamity which has fallen upon the for children. It corrects acidity of the stomalumni of this institution are scattered over all the southern States, have determined to give a dramatic entertainment for the benefit

of the sufferers in the south. We send you by this mail a copy of the Missouri Republican, of the fifteenth instant, containing a notice of our performance, and beg that through your columns you will give us a like recognition. With much sympathy and pity for the suffering south, we remain yours, JAMES HINGSTON, TOM KNAPP, W B. SMITH, RICHARD DALY, Committee of Students of St. Louis University

Report from Camp Father Matthew EDITORS APPEAL—In these dreary times it is a pleasure to address you on a pleasant topic. Father William Walsh, president of the Father Matthew temperance society, established a camp under the auspices of said society, to save all he could from death. The camp is situated six miles from town, on a beautiful piece of land belonging to Hill, Fontaine & Co., on Cypress creek. The ground lies beautifully, and looks like an English nobleman's park. In the midst of the camp a splendid spring of cool, healthy water bubbles forth, running a stream two inches in circumference continually. There are now in the place over four hundred people, only about forty belonging to the tem-perance society; the balance are of all coun-tries and of all religions, who have taken refuge from the plague. Mr. T. Consodine, who has entire charge of the camp, has done miracles in the short time he has been in con-

He has built a large house a commissary store, twenty by one hundred feet, several small houses, made a road over the creek, and other engineering work. He also built a beautiful little Gothic church, which the boys call the ittle ark, in which Father Walsh offers up the holy sacrifice of the mass every morning, and benediction at night. He has laid out the camp in streets, and each tent is surrounded by a deep trench to carry off the water. Indeed, everything to make the place dry, pretty, and comfortable, has been done to perfection. Although all these people were aken from the infected district ere the disease overspread the entire city, there has been but little sickness. Only thirteen cases of yellow-fever has appeared (and these perof yellow-fever has appeared (and these persons contracted the disease in towards for coming to camp. Of these cases two were sent to the city hospital, three died, and eight convalesced safely. The quarantine and the hygienic regulations were so thoroughly and so rigidly enforced, that the safety of the people was insured. Each family, before they were given a space in the regular encamp. were given a space in the regular encampment, were put in a temporary camp, half a mile off, and reported there for several days, and if any sickness made its appearance the patient was at once placed in a hospital tent far off from the people in tents. Peace, so-briety and good order rules the hour in the camp. Mr. Consodine keeps the men work-ing so continuously that they have no time to grumble, and the women are employed about their household affairs. It is a pleasure to see so many chubby, rosy-faced children and see so many chubby, rosy-faced children and smiling visages among the grown people. Father William Walsh, who, with the aid of Mr. S. Consodine, established this camp, is doing and has done a herculean labor—all day laboring in his calling in the city, going to administer the rights of the church to the members of the church of two parishes, and managing the financial part (sending telegrams, answering letters, procuring sup-plies) of his camp, and overlooking and man-aging things generally. He does the work of four men, and seems to like it. In the camp all is peace, health and happiness, while gloom, sadness and despair revels in our un-

fortunate city. W. C. CAVENAGH, M. D. The Butler Anderson Memorial Fund. From the Nashville American we copy the following letter from Judge John L. T. Sneed, endorsing a subscription to the Butler-Ander-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1873. Dr. J. H. Callender, Nashville, Tennesse DEAR SIR-The friends of the late Butler Anderson are gratified at the movement ini tiated in your city to collect a fund for the support of his bereaved family. I send herewith my contribution to the fund. I personally know that the family of that heroic gendemon are left in the most destitute condition and there could be 10 holier draft upon hu man charity than this. I have a like amount for the family of General W. J. Smith, if he too, now prostrate, should die a martyr to the noblest exhibition of philanthropy this country has ever seen. It was no matter of surprise to those who knew these chivalrous men, when they went down at the first cry of distress, to grapple

the pestilence at Grenada, in the most virulent form it had ever assumed on this continent. The dash of Saladin and the holy courage of the Chevalier Bayard, in the deadly breach of battle, cannot stand in contrast with the higher and holier type of courage they had exhibited in Memphis during the scourge of 1873. The families of both should be henceforth adopted as the wards of Mississippi and Tennessee, and of the whole South; and a roll of immertal honor should be preserved and perpetuated among our historic archives, of the noble army of martyrs, both men and women, who, in the severest trial of which human courage is capable, have thus devoted their precious lives to the rescue of human life. Very truly yours, John L. T. Sneed. The same correspondent has a letter from Hon. John M. Lea, now on the Cumberland mountains with his sick family, in which he says: "It will afford me a real, heartfelt, sin-cere pleasure to subscribe one hundred dollars for the support of the widow and children of my friend, the brave, noble and truly heroic

Butler Anderson." There Are Now (buly two clothing stores open in the city, one Rev. J. P. Scannell, a volunteer from Lon-isville, Kentucky, age 27 years.

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UHE business of the above Association has been suspended on account of the prevailing epi-First Tuesday in November. There will not be any fines assessed for non-payment of dues until after that date.

JACOB THOMPSON, President. W. J. McDERMOTT, Secreta

SECURITY Building and Loan Association. NOTICE, TO STOCKHOLDERS. FOR the present, payment of dues, interest, etc., can be made to the treasurer at the Fourth National Bank, between the hours of 11 a.m. and Ap.m. No fines or penalties will be recorded against absentees who make good their arrears on their return. Until further notice, regular meetings will be discontinued. A. S. LIVERMORE, President. W. C. MCCLURE, Treasurer.

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